

Sister Mary Theophane, director of music at Alverno college, Fr. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., chairman of St. Joseph's music department, and C Alexander Peloquin, guest-conductor of the combined choruses, pose after Diamond Jubilee concert held here April 12.

STUFF

Vol. 27

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 24, 1964

No. 19

Young Demo poll says Lodge - Bobby

On Thursday, April 9, the Young Democrats club conducted a poll on student choices for the Republican Presidential nomination and the Democrat Vice-Presidential candidate. Held in both cafeterias during the evening meal, the poll was under the direction of the club's officers: Pierce McCabe, president; Jim Heimann, vice-president; John Madden, secretary; and Don Davia, treasurer.

Of the 624 votes cast, 46 per cent went to Henry Cabot Lodge for the Republican Presidential nomination. Other nominees and the percentage of votes they obtained were Scranton (13.9 per cent), Nixon (12 per cent), Rockefeller (8.3 per cent), Goldwater (7.5 per cent), Romney (4.6 per cent), Smith (2.4 per cent), and others (4.7 per cent).

Pierce McCabe commented that Lodge's popularity was probably the result of his winning the New Hampshire primary. The results

indicate that Goldwater's support is largely scattered and only vocal. Scranton, in topping the better-known Nixon and Rockefeller, has substantial following from middle-of-the-roads. McCabe personally predicted that Scranton would win the nomination on the third or fourth ballot of the national convention.

The students chose Robert Kennedy to be the Democrat's choice for Vice-Presidential candidate. Kennedy drew 40 per cent of the votes. Other running mates for the Democrat's prime office were McNamara (11.4 per cent), Humphrey (10.9 per cent), Stevenson (10.6 per cent), Shriver (10.1 per cent), Rusk (7.9 per cent), Wallace (1.6 per cent), and Wagner (1 per cent).

The election of officers of the Young Democrats were held on April 8. Tom Saunders was elected president; John Morales, vice-president; Jeff Saunders, secretary; and Jim Beier, treasurer.

Republicans visit Chicago for convention

The Young Republicans of St. Joseph's College sent a seven man delegation to the Midwest Convention of College Young Republicans held at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, April 10-11. Officers—Robert Blackwood, Alan Schmiederer, Fred Walter—and members—John McEvilly, Jr., Jerry Graff, Ron Kratochvil, James Edwards—received an insight into practical politics during the fiercely competitive campaigns for the offices of the Midwest Federation. College clubs from 10 states were represented at the annual meeting.

The convention activities opened with a Youth for Goldwater rally in the International Amphitheater at which Senator Goldwater spoke. This rally was followed by a counter-demonstration of the Lodge forces in the lobby of the LaSalle hotel. While some members participated in the rally and the counter-demonstration, others were working for the independent conservative candidate for Midwest Chairman, Dale Warner of Michigan. A special edition of the club's newsletter, *The Lincoln Letter*, was issued explaining why eight of the Indiana club's could not endorse the Goldwater conservative, James Blythe of Indiana, for Midwest Chairman.

Some of the members worked round the clock for their candidate and came to the convention floor with the expectation of a good fight. The Saturday morning session revealed, however, that the Goldwater forces had packed the credentials committee hence assuring victory for their candidate, James Blythe. During the afternoon session, a slate of avowed Goldwater supporters was elected to the Midwest Federation offices by an over two-to-one majority. Although defeated, the moderate and independent conservative college clubs picked up strength at this convention.

Review

Philosophy of history subject of St. Louis nun

By RUSS CARSON

Monday evening, April 13, students and faculty members were treated to an enlightening and witty lecture by Sister Thomas Marguerite, C.S.J., of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, on R. G. Collingwood's philosophy of history. Collingwood, a twentieth century historian whose works were published in the 1930's and 40's, proposed a philosophy of history that made history out of philosophy. In fact, he made almost everything into history.

Actually, Collingwood's theory is appealing in many respects. Rather than merely taking the facts of history and putting them together, or treating historical events as happenings witnessed by an impartial observer, Collingwood says that the historian must put himself in the place of the persons who made history. He must think like them. In short, he must try as nearly as possible to be that person.

Now, how does one accomplish this? The answer is the so-called "method of questioning." In reference to written historical evidence, the historian asks "what did the writer have in mind when he wrote this; what questions was he trying to answer; what presuppositions were behind his questioning. And in the case of the actions of a historical character "what was his mental attitude; what was he trying to solve, or answer when he took these actions or said what he said?"

Without this sort of "re-enactment" Collingwood says the evidence of history is meaningless. The corollary of this is that all history is human thought. Only reflection can give an act historical status.

This is where philosophy turns into history. The things, for example, that metaphysics says are really answers to questions backed up by presuppositions about the answer. This is all human thought, therefore it is history when viewed in what Collingwood believes is the proper context.

The great British historian Arnold Toynbee, a contemporary of Collingwood, came in for some criticism by Collingwood. Collingwood said that Toynbee's method of writing history as an impartial observer of events did not get at the inside meaning of historical events. Toynbee retaliated by saying, in essence, that as appealing and sometimes enlightening as this "rethinking" was, it was hardly possible. Sister Marguerite adds that only in contemporary events,

with still living historical characters can it be done to any degree at all. The farther back one delves into history, the less sufficient is the evidence upon which to base "rethinking." As a matter of fact, even Collingwood's own historical works show no evidence of the use of his own theory.

"Farm" frosh to introduce publication

A new student periodical makes its debut today in Drexel hall. The publication, called *The Student Inquirer*, is intended to provide an outlet for students who wish to write poetry or essays on any number of subjects such as education, politics, campus activities, and sports.

The periodical will be published weekly, and will consist of four or five mimeographed pages. It will be staffed by freshmen from Drexel hall, and will be distributed exclusively to Drexel hall residents.

Father Ernest Ranly has been named moderator of the publication. Co-editors are Craig Pike, Cliff Seputis, and Ed Seggerson. Their purpose, they say, is to fill a gap that exists between the campus newspaper *Stuff* and the literary magazine *Measure*.

Offices of the *Inquirer* are in the chapter room of Drexel hall outside of the attic Chapel. The first issue includes an article on spring fever, a short story, and two poems.

Fr. Lubeley to speak

A talk on Catholic birth control will be given by Rev. George Lubeley, dean of men at the Calumet campus of St. Joseph's College, next Wednesday in the Hall-leck center lounge.

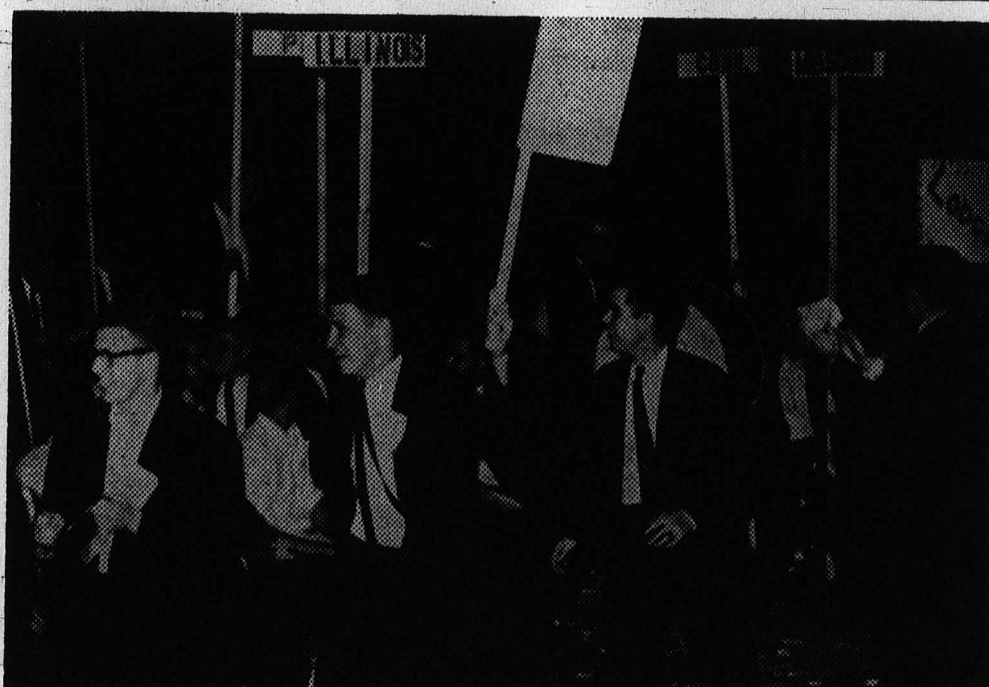
Father Lubeley is considered to be a foremost authority on birth control, and will speak on the topic for approximately 45 minutes. Following his talk will be an open question and discussion period.

Arrangements for the discussion are being made by juniors Bob Erdman and Bob Lofft along with Father Aloysius O'Dell. Notices giving further details, including the exact time, will be posted within a few days.

Mississippi protests, suh!



Ed Bara, leading the delegation from Mississippi at the Mock Republican convention nominates Thruston Morton as Permanent Chairman. Pat Prorock looks on.



The auditorium becomes the scene of some serious demonstrations as St. Joe turns out for Mock convention (See story on pg. 2).

Lodge, Scranton head SJC convention

An alleged "double deal," and painstaking Margaret Chase Smith bloc, snatched a recorded majority vote from the Gov. William Scranton supporters and gave the Republican Presidential nomination to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Scranton was awarded the Vice-Presidential nomination in the fifth and final ballot of the St. Joseph's Mock Republican convention.

As the convention opened Monday evening with a "formality" opening address and reading of the planks in the Republican platform, it was obvious that most states would remain true to territorial preferences in the nominations and first ballot. Alabama responded to Chief Reading Clerk Terry Lavenda's call with a nomination for Senator Barry Goldwater. Alaska yielded to Kentucky who put forth Maggie Smith as the only girl for the job. The Arizona delegation yielded to New York who nominated Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to a noted lack of demonstration from the floor. Following quickly were

nominations for Scranton by Ohio, Lodge by Massachusetts, Nixon by Florida and Romney by Michigan.

Of particular interest in Monday's proceedings was a yield by California to Indiana, in apparent expectation of a rumbled Charles Halleck nomination which was met by Indiana casting its ten votes immediately for Lodge. Since the roll call was for nominations only, Indiana's move was taken by Pat Prorock, Permanent Chairman of the convention, as a pass while the California delegation sat with befuddled expressions.

The Mississippi delegation was also a standout group in Monday's session. Dressed in white suits and beards the group made a point of protesting their seating arrangement, the actions of the sergeants-at-arms, the "no smoking" rule, and, finally cast their nomination for Kentucky Senator Thruston Morton.

The first ballot followed the nominations and likewise represented a fairly authentic territorial preference. As the balloting and Monday evening's session closed, Gov. Scranton led the field with 120 votes followed by Smith with 70, Lodge 67, Goldwater 65, Rockefeller 37, Romney 29 and from a still confused California, its entire 27 votes for Herbert Hoover.

After a night of dealing, delegations appeared willing to reveal the secret alliances as they entered the auditorium Tuesday evening for the second ballot. The slowly emerging Scranton coalition boosted its holdings to a modest 134 as California and Illinois finally united along with New York, Georgia, Hawaii and Montana to lodge a strong protest of 100 votes for Charles Halleck. Rockefeller's support dwindled to nothing and Smith lost 10 of its first ballot 60 votes. Dick Nixon crept into third place with 74.

After caucusing, delegates returned to vote once more. The race became clearly one between Nixon, now backed by the Halleck bloc, and Scranton. The Scranton people had timed their march well, however, and as the states were called upon to vote, a landslide for the Governor from Pennsylvania seemed eminent. Scranton had acquired the Smith votes, and as the Virgin Islands cast its one for Scranton to end the roll call, he had built up 245 votes, well over the required 233 majority; but suddenly the Smith votes were changing away from Scranton and back to Smith. The first state to so change announced that the Smith bloc had been "double deal-

ed" and the Scranton backers had promised the vice-presidential nomination to both them and Lodge.

The Scranton states saw the end and those that hadn't already switched their votes once immediately shifted to Lodge as the Scranton handwagon collapsed. The third ballot finally read Nixon 303, Lodge 143, Scranton 58 and Smith 39.

After another caucus two things became apparent. The Smith people were willing to back Nixon for a promise of the vice-presidency and Illinois who had cast its 23 votes with New York and California for first Halleck then Nixon, was having trouble in its delegation.

Back on the floor for the fourth ballot, Illinois passed its vote to risk being recognized by the chairman after the roll was completed. The Smith states fell solidly behind Nixon while the defunct Scranton bloc joined Lodge. The power was split evenly and Illinois' 23 votes were to become the deciding factor. At the completion of the roll call the ballot stood 214 for Lodge and 208 for Nixon with the Illinois delegation furiously waving its banner for recognition. Pat Prorock nodded to Wally Marzec, chairman of the delegation and Marzec approached the microphone. With a glance toward California he cast his total 23 votes for Lodge and the fight was over, Lodge 237, Nixon 208.

In the final ballot, using a simple majority of the delegates actually on the floor, Scranton easily won the vice-presidential nomination.

Reviews at Random

Ivan proves terrible

By BILL McDONALD

Saturday, April 11, proved to be, in a diabolical sort of way, a "memorable" experience for the Caxton society; as most of us know by now, the club has concerned itself this school year with the presentation of a series of book discussion.

The book discussed was *A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, a "journal-novel" by a former inmate of a Stalinist forced-labor camp. It is difficult to analyze the reasons for developments taking the course that they did, but possibly a number of the students attending found themselves identifying with the author. In any event, the proceedings were at the least, novel, and at the most, downright humiliating for a number of the participants, particularly the panelists.

The discussion was scheduled in coordination with the mixer, and consequently, there was an unusually motley assortment of both the type of students attending and the concurrent opinions expressed only too candidly. With the audience's being the largest to date, (approximately 170) the various highlights of the afternoon's activity were brought to a substantial sampling of the population on campus for the weekend.

Norb Krapf, president-elect (?) of the society, first thanked profusely the assembly for their gratifying display of interest, then introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, one Steve Schneider, a senior history major. Steve proceeded with a dissertation placing the book in the proper historical context of Russian literature, mumbling intermittently various and sundry apologies for the informality of his presentation. It was then that one of the females present raised her hand, rose, and asked Schneider how he could see fit to deliver an informal paper to such a vast and varied assemblage. Steve grinned and asked for the next question, but his indignant young interlocutress was not to be denied. She, very much to the now-dismayed Schneider, accused him of presumption she looked upon as quite offensive, and walked out of the lounge.

After order was restored, Norb Krapf introduced the next speaker, John Madden, a senior English major who attempted to present a literary criticism of the book. However, the crowd was full of kibitzers, and another female rose, and, after pardoning her interruption, queried as to how the book could possibly be categorized. Mr. Madden asked her to contain herself, adding that he hadn't yet uttered a word, and in lieu of that fact, how could she possibly accuse him of an attempted categorization where one was not warranted and thusly expressed.

The girl involved then excused herself and explaining that there was opportunity for more excitement downstairs, left. By

this time, a critical murmur was drowning out any attempts at restoring order, and Norb then stood up on the panelists' table and extended his hand in an admirable emulation of Eisenhower, begging for silence. Silence was eventually effected, and a bashful hand appeared in the air somewhere in the rear of the room. Norb made the mistake of recognizing the request; for one of the St. Joseph students then rose to his feet and stated that in his opinion, the *Black Like Me* discussion was amateurish and really out of place on campus. He added that the series ought to be junked out of respect for academic tradition on campus, and that, in effect, we were being presumptuous in offering any discussion on any book, due to the fact that the panelists are of the most-part undergrads and consequently ignorant of any import of about anything anyone present could name.

A few people in the audience began to demand that he be silent, then others began taking sides, and once again chaos prevailed. A young boy over in the corner, taking justifiable advantage of the free hot chocolate and coffee, accidentally tipped over the hot chocolate, but unfortunately into the lap of a student sitting nearby. The student screamed, bolted out of his chair, and started criticizing the child rather vehemently for his carelessness. The child started to cry, and two girls rushed to him and started trying to console him.

The panelists were a bit frustrated by now, what with Madden being denied the opportunity to deliver his carefully prepared paper, and Schneider being embarrassed into silence. Schneider attempted to leave, but was quickly warned by Krapf that it was against protocol to leave prior to formal adjournment. Madden grimaced, and tearing up his paper, left rather unceremoniously. Schneider then glared at Krapf, and in a touching display of sympathy, suddenly warmed in his attitude, wishing the president the best of luck in his next discussion and with an additional apology for his lack of formality, shouted to Madden to wait for him and left. Norb took his seat, pondered a bit on circumstances, and finally adjourned the already disgruntled audience. A few of the more embittered students upset chairs as they left, and a crew of cleanup men were hastily consigned to put the premises into order.

It was certainly an afternoon to remember, for seldom does one have the opportunity to witness such a denuding of the human spirit. Despite the events of Saturday, the Society has chosen to continue in its quest to inspire good reading and fruitful discussion on our beloved campus. Congratulations to all for your pioneering spirit!

Academy Awards season demands recognition here

By JOHN REAGER

Recently Hollywood once again presented its Academy Awards. Like the wives of many of the stars in the film capital, these are coveted. Here at Pumaville however, special recognition should be given to many of the outstanding personalities which contribute to the history, consternation, and general amusement which takes place about, in, or around our beloved Alma Mater.

The first, and one of the most outstanding jobs, in the area of special effects was performed on March 17 and hence this award with no runners-up goes to our own "Silver Bullets."

For the best song of the year I must in all humility nominate myself for that old torch-type tune "Mouth Off on Monday Night John Reager for Tomorrow You're Leaving Town." This comes from my new movie "Officer Strangelove or: How I Learned to Live with the Bullet and Still Hope to Graduate!"

Best supporting actor goes to Father Wellman for his straightfaced performance in the new comedy, "The Investigation."

The award for the best costume goes to Joe Regal for his Cossack hat and Russ Carson for his exotic sock.

The award for the best incident, color wise, goes to Fred Farley and the green flag. (Or was it a rag?)

The award for best scenery goes to the water tower and a .38 caliber bullet.

When considering the changing of a set, location, country, etc, special recognition must be given to Dick Herb and Bill Higgs. Incidentally these two have begun a new game entitled "musical roommates."

Felix Grassi receives due honor for being able to keep track of his various women. It seems that the Romeo of Little Italy has fallen in and out of love with more females than Denny Tully this year. Denny was saved by the flip of a coin last Saturday night. Had he lost the flip Denny might have been shot by a Bunny.

Dave Bartholomy who "gimped" back to Pumaville for a few days of relaxed bridge had an embarrassing thing happen to him on Saturday. It seems a girl named "Dawn" managed to prove that she could

out smart "Dapper Dave." Even James Bent would have checked some sort of proof (as to her age), but good natured Dave was hampered by crutches, cast, and all. For this Dave did not receive an award, but hopes that he will be in contention next year.

The awards for best actress and supporting actress go to Miss Skinner and Mrs. Post respectively. Miss Skinner for her fine effort in preparing our diet and Mrs. Post for trying to stop her.

Honorable mention must be given to Mr. Blesson for his portrayal of Father Banet when Father is not around, and to Father Banet for his portrayal of Edward G. Robinson when anybody is around.

Mr. Menkhaus receives an award for John Cates who in turn doesn't get anything.

STUFF



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Norm Daigle '61, looks for running room.

SJ splits double-header as Marx gets ICC win

By HUCK QUIGLEY

St. Joe viciously displayed raw power combined with errorless defense in the night-cap of the April 18 doubleheader with DePauw to gain a 7-3 victory after losing the afternoon tilt 7-4. Bob Marx pitched five innings, allowing but three hits to win his second straight start and the first Puma victory in conference play. The senior co-captain struck out seven men and yielded the hit to Mike Balloun when the game was settled in the sixth. "Bear," last year's winningest hurler, finished up in semi-darkness in his first 1964 appearance.

Bill Swiderski drew first blood on the first pitch of the second inning with his first hit of the season—a line drive which sored over the left field fence. Tommy Crowley had doubled in the first, followed by one of Ken Kudla's five walks for the afternoon, but both were left stranded by the meat of the order.

Marx survived a difficult third inning when the Tigers collected two of their three hits—a double and a homer sandwiched around a walk for a 3-1 lead. However, in the home half of the third, Crowley and Kudla walked, Ken Dockus lined out to left and Frank Frasier filled the bases when DePauw muffed a fielder's choice attempt at second base. Senior Mike Delaney then cleared the bases on a 1-1 pitch with a close-line double to right-center and the Pumas led 4-3.

The Saints added three insurance runs in the fifth. Kudla drew his fifth pass of the afternoon, took second on a passed ball and rode home on Doc's double to the base of the left field screen. Frasier flied-out to left center and Doc scurried to third, scoring on Delaney's single to left. Ken Winterberg, Tiger left-fielder crashed into the wall attempting to field Swiderski's liner and it fell in for a double. Dwayne Hunn walked, filling the bases and Ralph Piccirilli's pass forced in the final run.

The first game was handicapped by shoddy fielding on both sides. The Pumas committed five errors (four in the outfield) behind Bill Caul and Ernie Pihl which enabled DePauw to score four unearned runs and win 7-4.

The visitors scored one run in the first when a single to left was mishandled, the batter ending up on third. A grounder to Piccirilli scored him as Oy's relay hit the runner in the back.

Tommy Crowley reached first on an error to lead off the first inning, was sacrificed to second by Kudla and scored on Doc's single to right. St. Joe moved into a 3-1 lead two innings later in much the same fashion. After

one out Kudla was safe on another error and took third on Doc's Texas league double on the left field line. Frank Frasier brought them in with a crisp double to left-center but was picked off second.

Bruce Mackey, winning pitcher started the big Tiger rally in the fifth with a single. Wing walked, but Caul induced the next two batters to ground out sharply. Olson walked to load the bases, but only one man scored on Collin's single to center thanks to quick defense by Frasier. St. Joe still maintained a 3-2 lead, but Evan's single went through Frasier's legs for a triple.

Ernie Pihl relieved Caul at this point, but had difficulties in the eighth. Now winning 5-3, DePauw's Evans singled again. Harpham slapped a 1-2 pitch back to Pihl but Ernie's throw to second sailed into centerfield. After an out Mackey doubled to right-center scoring two more runs to make it 7-3.

St. Joe closed the scoring with a run in the eighth. Kudla walked and neatly took out the Tiger second-sacker on Doc's double play ball to short. The relay to first, as a result, sailed into the bleachers and Doc moved to second. Delaney's first of five RBI's for the day accounted for the fourth run.

The combination of Caul and Pihl allowed but eight hits and four walks in the nine innings, striking out ten Tigers, but the errors proved the difference.



Les Klein '60, and Larry Lennon '65, battle for Duffy Hagist's pass. Lennon won.



(Above) Tom Buscarini '62, takes a "breather." (Below) Hank Murphy '60: "You're next, Dwyer!"

Varsity

22

Alumni

14

Day

A

Success

★★★

SJC golfers stopped

The St. Joe golf team's undefeated record fell Monday to the fine shooting Sycamores from Indiana State. The Pumas did, however, manage a 9 to 6 victory over DePauw to complete the triangular match. The score of the Indiana State—St. Joe match was 11-4, leaving the Pumas at 3 and 1 for the season.

Individual honors went to Ken Idles from Indiana State, with a 71. Runner-up for medalist was St. Joe's Paul Zosel with a 72, low score for the Pumas in their four matches. Jack Halpin, Kevin Woods, and Joe Campagna followed with 79, 80 and 81 respectively. Tony Aurelio had an 86.

This Friday St. Joe's entertains Rose Poly, DePauw and Wheaton in a quadrangular meet. This will prove a good tune-up for the First Annual St. Joe Invitational Saturday at the Curtis Creek Country Club. The teams entered in the tournament are; DePauw, Valparaiso, Wheaton, Wabash and the host school, St. Joe.



Intramural Scoreboard

Goofs on Angels, trophies; Slykas slams slip

By BILL SLYKAS

Our last article was erroneous in part. This week I would like to correct the statements in error.

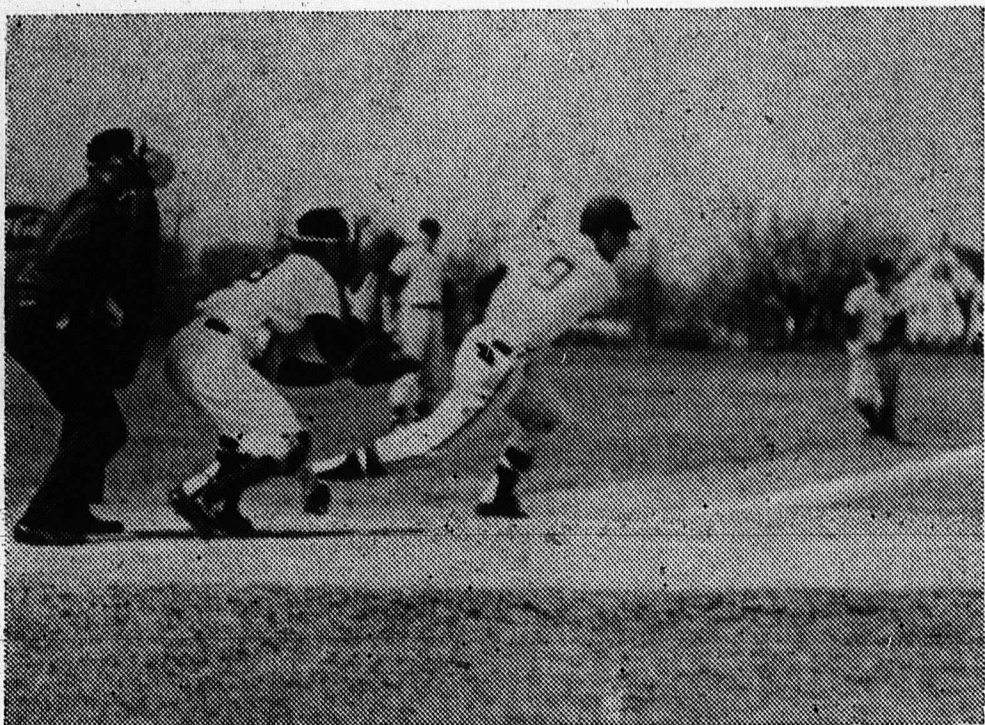
First of all the headline stated that the Bennett Angels were the first senior team to win a major championship in the history of intramurals at St. Joe. This, of course, was in error. The Bennett Angels were the first senior team this year to win a championship. There have been many great basketball and football teams in the past who represented such halls as Bennett, Washburn, Scharf and other senior halls.

The other mistake concerned the trophy situation. There will be no team trophies given out. The championship teams' name will be inscribed on individual plates and placed under the prespective sport on the continuous trophy in Halleck center. However, the members of each championship team will receive individual trophies.

Softball now has swung into full force after a few scheduling difficulties. In the 12" league the Noll Goliards are gunning for their third consecutive title but without ace hurler Lonny Brunswick, who is now pitching for the Washburn Rainbows, the going could be tough!

In the 16" league the Noll Megatons, made up of the members of last year's champions the Halas Midgets, seem to be the odds on favorites to repeat. In other words it looks like another big softball year for the class of '65.

Entries are now being accepted for badminton and will remain open until Friday, April 24. Competition in badminton begins Monday, April 27.



Ken Dockus shows himself going (top) and coming in with another run in St. Joe's victory over DePauw.

Marines to visit St. Joe's in center April 27-29

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit St. Joseph's College from April 27 to April 29, to interview students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. The platoon leaders class (more commonly referred to by its initials—PLC) is available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Those that qualify for this program will take part in a six-week training session during two of their summer vacations or in the case of juniors, one twelve week training period. At Quantico, Va., where Marine Corps officer training is conducted, they receive instruction in leadership, marksmanship, military history, customs and tactics and of course physical conditioning. Upon successful completion of this training and receipt of their degree they are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

While at St. Joe's the members of the officer selection team will be in the new Halleck Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All interested students may contact them there.

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New Jubilee Overture premieres April 28

A concert to be given by the St. Joseph's College Symphonic Band on Tuesday, April 28, will provide the occasion for the pre-

Schmitt, Fallet elected to sophomore offices

On Thursday April 9, 232 members of the sophomore class voted in next year's Junior class offices of president and secretary were determined on the first day of balloting. It took a run-off to determine the offices of vice-president and treasurer.

Ted Schmitt, an English major from Chicago, Illinois, pulled 120 votes to beat Jim Schrader from Gas City, Ind. by a mere four votes in the presidential race. In the opening stages of the campaign it appeared as though Schrader would walk away with the election, however, Schmitt came into the race in the final week before the elections and then went on to win. The main point in his platform was movies from the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Black Hawks. He also stressed more active participation of the Junior class in activities designated to it.

Dale Fallat won the office of vice-president over Howie Philopoulos and Bill Metzinger. Dale, a dean's list student from Cleveland, Ohio, beat Philopoulos in a run-off 135-97. His was "a platform geared for a big class out to do big things." Fallat has already taken measures to see that Noll hall be cleaned up for the opening of school in the fall.

Joe Gugino, a sophomore from Rochester, New York and a history major, beat John Zemlick, a write-in candidate, for the office of treasurer. Joe stated that he would like to have convocations for student opinion and ideas in matters concerning the Junior class so as to strengthen the unity of the class. He also proposes a tighter budget to help achieve a well-rounded schedule of activities for the class as a whole.

Dennis Stanczak won the office of treasurer. Denny, the first-string center on the football team beat Leo Bressanelli on the first day of election. The main point of his platform was class unity. He also proposed a retreat away from school for members of the Junior class.

MOTHERS' DAY

MAY 10

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and

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**COLLEGE
BOOK STORE**

Beuret, White receive Hanley award

Fr. Urban J. Siegrist, chairman of the biology department, recently announced the winners of the annual Hanley science essay contest.

The first prize of \$75 went to Lawrence Beuret, a senior, for his theme entitled "Artificial Hibernation." Richard White, writing on "A New View of the Universe," took the second place award of \$50; and senior Paul Traci won the \$25 dollar third prize with "The World of Soma."

Judges for the contest were Mr. Jacob Rodia and Mr. Lyle Sleeman of the biology department, Mr. Curtis M. Paulsen, assistant professor of economics and Fr. Alvin Druhan and Mr. Lou Gatto of the English department.

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STUFF

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